

GUARDSMEN STAVE OFF MOB

Roosevelt Gives Encouragement to Nation's Farmers

"We Seem to Be on Our Way Out," Tells Farm Bureau

BUSINESS IMPROVES

President Optimistic Over Pre-Christmas Shopping Campaign

CHICAGO—(AP)—President Roosevelt told farmers in a message Monday "we seem to be on our way" but counseled them to continue co-operating with the administration's program for controlled agriculture.

His message was read before the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

President Optimistic

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt and his administration leaders find the country seeming along to prosperity once more, after a most critical period of grave doubt.

There are still many doubters abroad over the land, who read the favorable barometers of commerce with thoughts of the piper having to be paid in the long run for a sort of synthetic form of temporary recovery. But the president is convinced, according to those who have talked with him lately, that success is crowning his efforts; that the country is well on the way to glorious days in which the poor shall not be far from the rich, and that the country is well on the way to a better future.

Indeed, it is Christmas and the Christmas spirit that may be swinging the nation along toward better business times, for reports from various sources show that Christmas sales are far ahead of last year at this time; that the holiday shoppers are buying in more generous volume, and that this year will find a fuller grist of presents under American Christmas trees than in at least two years past.

Confidence Dispersed

Several elements are held responsible for this phenomenon. The president was particularly gratified by the reception given the Treasury's latest refinancing program and he holds that the cohesiveness with which the offering for nearly one billion dollars' worth of government notes was taken up and far surpassed in a single day was a certain sign that the financiers and investors of the country had confidence in the administration and in its monetary policy.

Some economists hold that the Treasury evaded the issue by offering short paper at a higher rate of interest, and that therefore the success which greeted the offer was not a true test of public confidence. But the president regards the refinancing as a certain and positive demonstration of confidence.

Beyond this, however, the information has gone to financial centers, and abroad as well, that the president has, temporarily at least, with his depreciation of the dollar. Signs have indicated, even in the absence of a definite announcement, that the president has agreed to a temporary stabilization of the dollar by hitching it to the British pound, at a price ranging from \$5 to \$5.35. It is held natural that in the interests of his price-raising ambitions, the president will not make any announcement which might have a downward effect upon the price structure.

The Christmas buying season is another element contributing to the business recovery, but another which is credited with a heavy effect is repeal of the prohibition amendment, with consequent booming activity in wholesale and retail sales of liquor.

A ready market and a fair price recently were offered Hempstead county farmers for one item which they could not supply, it seems from a letter from a San Francisco wholesale market to the Hope Star.

The California firm had placed an advertisement in this newspaper late last month in an attempt to buy frogs. In retorting for the advertisement they explained they had heard plenty of frogs were to be obtained near Hope, Ark. While they didn't hold the newspaper responsible, there was not a single reply, they said.

They asked assistance in tracing the rumor of a plentiful supply of frogs here, or whether we knew where they might be obtained. Investigation disclosed that one or two farmers had attempted to find a market for frogs some months ago. Finding no satisfactory outlet, they dropped the matter.

The letter was turned over to Thompson Evans, local express agent, who says he can supply the need from South Louisiana.

Daughter of Dr. Wynekoop Tells Vivid Story of Her Family Life



Picture in 1923



Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop as she appears today.



Picture in 1915

Mother's Childhood Told From Beginning

Here Begins the Tale of a Pioneer Scotch Family, Rising in the Medical Profession by Self-Denial and Hard Work

FORWORD: I hesitate to place before the public the intimate story of my family, which I have considered sacred. But so much has been written that is both unfair and untrue that I have decided to accept this opportunity of telling the facts of my mother's life as they are. Mother always has been a kindly and understanding person, one to whom her children and friends could turn when in trouble, and for those who have not had the privilege of knowing her as she really is, I have attempted to picture her life.—Dr. Catherine Lindsey Wynekoop.

By DR. CATHERINE WYNEKOOP
(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

CHAPTER ONE

Whenever my mother talks about her childhood, it is to tell of something that happened on her father's farm. The farm near Onarga, Ill., and mother was born there February 1, 1871.

Bulletins

BEEBE, Ark.—(AP)—The mangled body of George Griffith, 45, railroad brakeman of Ward, was found on the Missouri Pacific right-of-way Monday morning, apparently hit by a train.

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The counties must accept their own warrants tendered in redemption of land sold for taxes, the Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday in affirming a Poinsett circuit court case.

The Story of Christmas



And the shepherds returned to their flocks, glorifying and praising God for all the things of which they had been told by the angel of the Lord and all that they had seen in Bethlehem that lies in Judea.

SHOPPING DAYS
CHRISTMAS

Turner's Charge Reduced; Fix Bail

Father of Duelist Held in \$500 Bond on Assault Count

Waiving preliminary examination, R. A. Turner, held on a charge of assault with intent to kill, was bound over to the Hempstead grand jury in municipal court Monday morning. Bond for Turner was fixed at \$500.

When first arrested, Turner was charged with accessory to murder, but in court Monday the charge was reduced.

Turner's case grew out of a duel at Fulton several days ago in which his son, Heman Jack Turner and Elbert Seymour, both of Fulton, shot each other to death.

The duelists fought with pistols. Officers found shotguns in Seymour's body which led to the suspicion that the elder Turner fired at him. No testimony was taken in court.

After a preliminary hearing on a charge of forgery, J. Payne was bound over to the grand jury. Bond was fixed at \$200. Payne was arrested on a warrant charging him with forging a \$12.50 check at First National Bank. McKinley Carson was found guilty of carrying a pistol and was fined \$30 and costs. He gave notice of appeal.

LeRoy Muldrow, destroying property, continued until December 18. Sally Lou Halbert was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of selling liquor. Bond was fixed at \$200. Arthur Chisom, drunkenness, forfeited cash bond of \$6 and failed to appear for trial.

Fred Noble, assault and battery; plea of guilty, fined \$5 and costs. Ernie Simpson, assault and battery; continued.

Bailey Smith, assault; plea of guilty, fined \$2.50 and costs.

Lindberghs Go Up Amazon 932 Miles

Arrive Safely at Manaus on Flight Through River Jungle

MANAOS, Brazil—(AP)—Completing a 932-mile hop from Para, part of it in a heavy rain, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here Sunday. They left Para, coastal city at the mouth of the Amazon, completing the flight, another link in their great circle of the Atlantic, in 7 hours, 37 minutes. The flying couple will leave Manaus Monday by way of Trinidad and Porto Rico, arriving home before Christmas.

The route from Para to Manaus lay over an experimental line which Pan-American Airways has been testing to link Manaus, commercial capital of the upper Amazon and interior Brazil, with the seacoast. Eight important interior cities are connected by the route.

Santa Is Coming to Hope; Will Arrive on Friday at 4 o'Clock

Santa Claus is coming to Hope! He is scheduled for a personal appearance in this city at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, and again at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. And Santa Claus has never been known to fail to arrive on time.

Arrangements were completed Monday morning whereby all the little girls and boys in Southwest Arkansas would have the pleasure of viewing famous old Saint Nick, who ordinarily comes but once a year—and then, on Christmas eve. But The Hope Star has booked him for a visit in the downtown business district of the city, where he will have several backloads of Christmas candies for his little friends.

Children throughout southwest Arkansas are to be invited to see Santa Claus on the dates of his appearance here in a Christmas Edition which will be issued Thursday afternoon. Several hundred extra copies will be printed to place in all homes in the trading area.

115 Million Paid to Farms by U. S.

Cotton District Greatly Aided—Wheat Paymentsments Just Begun

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Cash payments of \$115,032,938 have been made to farmers during the first seven months' operation of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

This total, brought down to the closing of books Sunday, was payment direct to wheat, cotton and tobacco farmers in return for contracts to reduce acreage planted to those crops during 1934.

Indirect cash returns to farmers have resulted from the drawing up and placing in effect of 24 marketing agreements, 13 of which concerned milk in that many cities of the country.

The cotton acreage reduction program has resulted in the payment to 1,012,290 farmers of \$109,686,526. The Farm Administration has said these payments have stimulated local business in 800 Southern counties and all have not been made yet, since 1,142,115 contracts have been signed by cotton farmers but some have not yet been approved.

The wheat acreage reduction program is barely under way with only 77,021 farmers having been sent checks out of 578,213 who have signed applications for contracts. The 77,021 whose contracts have been approved have been paid \$4,338,434 to date out of the total of \$70,000,000 which is available for payments. These payments have been made in 395 counties out of the 1,450 which are concerned in the program.

Masonic Meeting

There will be a call meeting of the Masonic lodge in Hope at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, it was announced Monday.

Sporadic Fighting Disturbs People of Five Nations

85 Dead in Radical Uprising and Strike Throughout Spain

SHOOTING IN CUBA

Bombs in Austria—Political Manhunt in Ireland, Rumania

By the Associated Press
Political disturbances attended by violence developed rapidly in five nations Monday.

In Spain, anarchists and syndicates combined to foment a nation-wide strike and upset the government. Authorities said they had the situation in hand although 85 are dead and undetermined hundreds are injured.

An agreement between the government and the opposition in Cuba brought a prediction that peace is near, but there was an outburst of shooting in midtown Havana.

In Rumania and the Irish Free State, political disturbances portend the nature of a manhunt. Rumania authorities were looking for Corneliu Codreanu, leader of the outlawed Fascist Iron Guard. Police arrested 3,500 of his followers.

Irish authorities sought General Eoin O'Duffy, leader of the outlawed Blue Shirt movement.

In Austria, a series of bombs was exploded throughout the country despite Chancellor Dollfuss' suggestion of a Christmas truce. The bombings were ascribed to Nazi party affiliates.

Texarkana Papers Will Consolidate

Gazette and News Announce Contract to Take Over Press

TEXARKANA—C. E. Palmer, publisher of the Texarkana morning Gazette and evening News, announced Monday that the opposition evening paper the Press would be taken over by his organization in a few days under a contract signed October 18 with C. E. Marsh, Austin, Texas, and E. S. Centress, Waco, Texas, owners of the Press.

The consolidation will end a newspaper battle that has been under way since the founding of the Press in June, 1931.

Mr. Palmer, who had sold his Texarkana papers in 1926 to D. W. Stevick, of Champaign-Urbana, Ill., was called back to Texarkana in March of this year to work out difficulties incurred under the Stevick management. Last month the Gazette and News assets were sold under foreclosure to Texarkana Newspapers, Inc., the new Palmer company which will also take over the Press.

Playing an important role in the last two and a half years of Texarkana newspaper history is Charles H. Newell, editor and manager of the Press, who left the general management of the Dallas Dispatch to head the Fentress-Marsh invasion of Texarkana. Mr. Newell made an aggressive paper of the Press, leading after two and a half years to the withdrawal of Mr. Stevick from ownership of the Gazette-News, and an invitation to Mr. Palmer to return to his original properties, followed by the consolidation.

Mr. Palmer owns a half-interest with A. H. Washburn in Hope Star, which, however, has no connection with any other property.

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Elsewhere in today's paper you may read the plea of the organized postoffice workers of America for restoration of part of the pay-cut which was effected on the last government retrenchment program.

Speaker Rainey, of the House of Representatives, hinted in a press dispatch from Washington last week that the new congress might increase government salaries "because restoration of purchasing power is in line with the Roosevelt administration."

This newspaper is glad to present arguments for the postal workers, or for labor in any line of private business.

But this caution should be urged—that the Democratic administration has not yet proved to the nation that the government budget is balanced; and until it has carried out this campaign pledge it cannot think of disrupting the retrenchment program.

If another six months prove that the government actually is operating within its revenues, then payroll revisions may be made.

But this is a time for patience. Federal workers are probably less worse

And It's Only Week Since December 5th!

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A young rattlesnake a foot long was found in the capital basement Monday morning—and a search was started for a possible snake-den in the building.

Winter Strikes in Northern States

Blizzard Sweeps Nation—Cold Wave for Arkansas

By the Associated Press
Winter's first wide-spread snow covered many sections of the nation Monday.

In the Pacific Northwest, rampaging flood waters and suffering brought death of 11 persons over the week-end. Three perished in blizzard-torn Pennsylvania.

Two died from exposure in New York.

The Middle-West was held in the grip of a cold wave.

The Fuyallup and Nisqually rivers are on a rampage in the state of Washington.

Two air mail pilots "bailed" out of their planes during the blizzard over Pennsylvania, and their ships were wrecked.

The forecast is for freezing weather in northern and central Arkansas Monday night, with near-freezing temperatures in the vicinity of Hope.

CWA Is Offering Airports to Cities

Land Must Be Contributed—Government Does the Rest

WASHINGTON—Plans for a network of aircraft landing fields to be established on municipally provided ground at 2,000 cities and towns throughout the United States now having either no facilities or inadequate facilities for aircraft operation, were announced by Eugene L. Vidal, director of aeronautics of the Department of Commerce. The work will be undertaken under an allotment for both labor and material by the Civil Works Administration to the aeronautics branch of the Department.

Municipalities which wish to acquire landing fields are requested by Mr. Vidal to set aside the necessary ground and apply at once by air-mail or telegraph to the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce at Washington for assistance in making such ground suitable for the use of aircraft. He further declared that since one purpose of the landing-field program is to provide work immediately for the unemployed, the sites should be submitted before December 15. Communities slow in responding may not be able to share in the assistance provided by the Federal Government.

The project involves expenditures of more than \$10,000,000 for labor and materials, of which more than \$3,000,000 will go for wages to over 60,000 persons now unemployed. Municipalities will provide only the unimproved land, which may either be owned or leased by the community. Cities and states will be asked to lend road building machinery necessary for the grading or leveling.

The average cost of conditioning a field should be \$5,000, with only about \$600 to be expended for material and the remainder for labor.

Any city or town which does not have adequate landing facilities is qualified to apply for conditioning work for an emergency field under the present program Mr. Vidal said.

Fulton Bridge Is Held Up for \$300

Pair of Bandits "Cover" Gate-Keeper Monday Afternoon

Two well-dressed men held up L. E. Quinn, Fulton toll bridge keeper at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and escaped with between \$250 and \$300.

The men approached Quinn as he was en route from the bridge to the post office. One of the robbers flashed a pistol in Quinn's face, ordered him to climb into their car.

The robbers sped north from Fulton, releasing Quinn near McNab unharmed. The automobile was described as a tan-colored Chevrolet coach, bearing a Texas license.

One robber was about 25 years old. The other was near 35.

Chained Eight Years in an Iron Tank! The True Story of the Tragic Experience of a Trustful Young Girl who fell into the clutches of a half-mad wretch, told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herod From False Report!

Published every week on Wednesdays by the Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Main street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$5.50; one year \$10.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Nevada, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$5.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.00.

This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to spread the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide. —Col. R. R. McCormick.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial news items held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lee BROOKMAN

Copyright 1933 by NEA Service, Inc.

REIGN HERE TODAY
DAVID BANNISTER undertakes to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader found dead in his hotel apartment. Bannister, an author and former newspaper man, works as a star reporter for the Post.

Among those suspected of the crime are JULIET FRANCE, blond and pretty, known to have visited KING shortly before his death; HERMAN SCHULACH who wrote KING a threatening letter; and JOE BANNISTER, down-and-out ex-convict. It is also known that MELVINA HOLISTER, middle-aged spinster, had quarreled with KING recently.

KING was engaged to wealthy DENISE LANG, MATTHEW HOLISTER, Melvina's brother, tells Bannister he believes his sister knows something she is keeping from the police.

AL DRUGAN, friend of KING's, is found dead in a wrecked automobile. MURKAL of the detective bureau suspects DRUGAN's death may not have been accidental.

Bannister convinces POLICE CHIEF HENLEY that the best way to get information about JULIET FRANCE is to release her and then watch her closely. He says she can stay at his aunt's home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII

THE girl said, "But I don't see why you're doing all this for me. I don't understand."

Bannister leaned forward and spoke to the taxi cab driver. "It's the next house on your right," he said. "The white one. Yes—that's right."

The cab halted and Bannister stepped out. "Here we are!" he said, turning to give the girl his hand.

She stepped to the sidewalk and looked at the small white house. Set well back from the street. The tall elms and maples made the house seem smaller than it was. Although it was November the grass was still green where it showed between patches of dry brown leaves.

The girl looked at Bannister. "You're sure," she said anxiously, "that your aunt won't mind my coming here?"

"Of course not! She'll be glad to have you."

They went up the brick walk. There were two steps to the tiny square porch and before they had reached the top one the door opened. Kate Hewlett greeted them, smiling.

"Come right in!" she said. "Come right in!"

Bannister thought his aunt was looking very impressive in her dark printed silk with the lace collar. He said, "Aunt Kate, this is Miss France. Miss France—my aunt."

He wondered what his aunt really thought of the girl. There was no way of knowing. Women always smiled and talked at a time like that and said a lot of things they might or might not mean.

Mrs. Hewlett said, "Take off your coat and hat, my dear. Cold out, isn't it, even though the sun is shining? There's a fire in the living room."

She led the way into the adjoining room where a low fire was burning in the fireplace.

Juliet France paused on the threshold. "What a lovely room!" she said.

Kate Hewlett seemed pleased. "I'm glad you like it," she said. "Some of this furniture belonged to my grandmother. It's old-fashioned, but then I'm old-fashioned, too. Here, my dear, you sit over by the fire. David, you'd better put some more wood on."

David replenished the fire. He noticed that Juliet France was leaning back in her chair and that she looked tired. Her face seemed thinner. Pale, too. Had she been so white that first day he had talked to her?

MRS. Hewlett was speaking again. "I thought a little later we'd have some tea," she said, "but perhaps you'd rather go to your room now. Perhaps you'd like to rest for a while."

"Could I? It's—it's awfully kind of you to let me come here, Mrs. Hewlett."

"Why, I'm glad to have you. I'm always glad to see David's friends. If you'll come with me now I'll show you your room."

It was a bed room with windows on the south and west. Afternoon sunshine was streaming through the ruffled tie-back curtains. There were tiny yellow field flowers on the wallpaper and a yellow and white spread covered the bed. The furniture was walnut except for a chair covered with yellow and white chintz. A door on the left was open, leading to the bath. Everything was crisply fresh, immaculate.

"I hope you'll find everything you want," Kate Hewlett's cheerful voice went on. "If you don't, just let me know. Why don't you have a warm bath and then take a little nap? There's plenty of time. Just come down stairs whenever you're ready."

The girl turned. There was something almost tragic in her earnest voice. "Oh," she said, "I can't thank you! I'll never be able to thank you enough. Never!"

Mrs. Hewlett said, "I just want you to feel at home here. Come down stairs after you've had a good rest."

She went out, closing the door

happily behind her.
Bannister David Bannister was lighting his third cigarette when his aunt appeared in the doorway of the living room.
"David," she said, coming toward him, "what's the meaning of this?"
It was not the name voiced in which Kate Hewlett had spoken a few moments before. The voice was firm now, pre-emptory.
"Why, Aunt Kate—?"
"What's the meaning of this?" Kate Hewlett repeated. "I want to know why you sent that man out here?"

BANNISTER stared. Then he said slowly, "Oh, you mean you mean the man who came here an hour ago and said you'd hired him. I want to know what you mean by doing such a thing? I don't want a man around here."

"Now Aunt Kate!"
"I don't want him and, what's more, I don't intend to have him!"

"Wait a minute, Aunt Kate. Let me tell you about that man. Do you know he'd been out of a job for months, that he was practically starving?"

"He didn't look starving to me!"

"That's because I gave him money to buy a meal. Besides I think you really do need help around here. That's the reason I told him to come out. I thought he could take care of the fire and tend the yard and find a lot of ways to make himself useful."

Kate Hewlett smiled. "I don't see any sense in it," she said. "I like to do things my own way."

"But a lot of this work is too heavy for you. Bannister's too young. You've got to take care of yourself."

"I don't care. I don't want him here!"

"Listen," said Bannister desperately. "You can't let this man go before you've given him a chance. Keep him—say, just for two weeks. At the end of that time, if you want him to leave I won't say a word."

"Well—all right."

"Where is he now?" Bannister asked.

"Out back of the house I guess. I told him he could rake the leaves."

Bannister beamed. "There, you see! He's making himself useful already."

"I could get old Tim Bailey to rake up those leaves for 50 cents."

In the face of this barrage Bannister departed. He found Jordan, the erstwhile policeman, setting fire to a small mound of leaves.

"Well," Bannister greeted him, "how are things going?"

Jordan straightened. "Say, Mr. Bannister," he said, "I don't think that woman wants me here! I don't know if she'll let me stay—"

BANNISTER shrugged this aside. "Of course she will. She didn't quite understand, but I've been talking to her. Everything's all right now."
"Are you sure?"
"Of course I'm sure."
"Well—all right. But I've been on the force for seven years and this is the queerest job I've ever had. I don't know how it's going to work out—"

"It's going to work out just as we planned it," Bannister said crisply. "The girl is upstairs now. Her room's the one in the corner. He indicated the room he meant, taking care that no one was watching, and that they were engaged in anything more than a casual conversation."

"Oh—by the way," Bannister went on. "What's your first name?"

Jordan grinned. "Frederick," he said.

"Well, Frederick, you seem to know how to make yourself useful with a rake. You're doing a good job."

"Thank you, Mr. Bannister. I hope everything will be all right. In the way you say it will."

"Oh, don't worry about that," Bannister turned away. He smiled heartily that he could feel half as confident as his voice sounded.

An hour and a half later, on the stairs leading to the editorial department of the Evening Post, he side-stepped swiftly, barely avoiding a collision.

"Hel-lo!" Bannister exclaimed.

"Oh—it's you!"
J. Macdonald Galtney bowed of the step above. "It seems," he admitted, grinning. And then the grin disappeared. "Hello the news?" Galtney demanded.
"No. What's it?"
"They've found Parrot!"
(To Be Continued)

Mrs. S. Collins Is Buried on Sunday

Services Held Both in Hope and at Spring Hill Church

Funeral services for Mrs. Sudie Collins, 54, were held Sunday afternoon, a short service being held from the family home on West Third avenue, and being concluded in the Methodist church at Spring Hill.

Services were conducted by the Rev. E. C. Rule, pastor of Hope First Methodist church, assisted by the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of Hope First Baptist church. Burial was in the cemetery at Spring Hill.

Mrs. Collins died at the home of her son, Leonard Collins, at Kilgore, Texas, where she was visiting when she contracted pneumonia which caused her death early Saturday morning.

She is survived by six sons and two daughters: Leonard, Floyd, Conrad, William and Grady Collins, all of Kilgore, Texas; and Roy Collins, of Spring Hill; and Mrs. Finley Turner.

of Spring Hill, and Mrs. Jessie Bohn, of Kilgore. Also surviving are three brothers, Arthur Kidd, of Spring Hill; James Kidd, Fulton, and Bob Kidd, of Bodanow; and four sisters, Mrs. J. G. Collier, of Hope; Mrs. R. D. Reed, Little Rock; Mrs. M. A. Roberts, Minden, La.; and Miss Nannie Kidd, of Spring Hill.

State Full-Crew Law Again Upheld

U. S. Supreme Court Once More Rebuffs Missouri Pacific Plea

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The right of the states to govern the operation and the length of freight trains used in interstate commerce was upheld Monday by the United States Supreme Court, sustaining the Arkansas full-

crew law.
The validity of the law was challenged by the Missouri Pacific Railroad company on the ground that the state was invading a field reserved for the federal government.

Tells How Cardui Stopped Cramping

"Several years ago, when I was younger, I was advised to take Cardui for cramping and irregular trouble," writes Mrs. Esther L. Dodson, of Lowry City, Mo. "It helped me and stopped the cramping. I feel that my good health is due to Cardui, and I can certainly recommend it to other women."

When womanly aches and pains and cramps are due to a weak, run-down condition, take Cardui. Sold at drug stores.



MOTHER—A stopped-up nose may start the MOUTH BREATHING HABIT

When a stopped-up nose makes your child breathe through the mouth, that's a warning signal, mother. He's in danger of forming the deadly mouth breathing habit.

Breathing through the mouth is like opening the door to dread disease. The mouth, unlike the nose, cannot keep out the havoc-working germs that enter with each breath.

This undermines the child's vitality. Physical and mental growth are stunted. The child becomes irritable, listless, unable to study. His mouth grows deformed, his expression blank and dull. Look after those nostrils at once, mother. Put Mentholum in them; also on the upper lip. Rub it briskly on the chest.

The penetrating vapors of Mentholum will help break up the cold, soothe the irritated membrane, help restore normal nose breathing and guard against a disastrous habit.

For Clogged-Up Nostrils, use

MENTHOLATUM

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

"Model Code" Is Big Argument In NRA. "Rubber Dollar" Warren Can't Be Wrong. War Waged Over Pork at AAA Hearing. Eastern Shore Talks About Secession.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—The big issue now in NRA—concealed by the Johnson censorship policy—concerns the "model code."

It's of vital interest to the public, to industry and labor, and involves the immediate future of federal participation in industrial planning.

"Model codes" have been in the air for weeks. A secret "Committee of 20," finally drew one up for Administrator Johnson, which comprised issues between the industrial and the labor and consumer advisory boards, with the aid of the legal and research staffs of the Federal Trade Commission and Commerce Department.

Higher-ups ditched it. They substituted, under Johnson's name, a "model," eliminating most concessions to the labor and consumer boards. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins shrieked protests to Johnson and the document formally was withdrawn, though administrators and deputies still use it.

Both "models" were kept secret, but the substitute eliminated provisions such as those calling for uniform accounting and reporting from industries and joint industrial relations boards.

NRA tendency was shown veering from satisfactory representation of nonindustrialists on code authorities, adequate information from industries to guide NRA policies, and settlement machinery for labor disputes.

On November 22, the labor and consumer boards formally demanded of Johnson definite "implementation" of codes to safeguard labor and the public and promote industrial peace. They asked: 1. Representatives of government, labor and consumers on each code authority. 2. Full and dependable reporting from industries to guide industry, government, labor, and consumer alike. 3. Joint industrial relations boards with impartial chairmen. 4. Quality standards for consumers and to protect industries against unfair competition.

He's Always Right
Prof. George F. ("Rubber Dollar") Warren, father of the Roosevelt gold policy, is hard to get at. When the secretary in his first floor office tells you he has gone to lithica for several weeks, you're likely to see him sneaking into the Treasury the same afternoon.

Warren has a rural aspect. His outstanding trait is his blazing assurance of being dead right. He is impervious to argument on the commodity dollar, overwhelms you with charts and records whether or not you feel your questions are being answered.

Prof. James Harvey Rogers, Roosevelt's other chief monetary adviser, until Warren overshadowed him, tried for weeks to tell Warren how foreign exchange would wreck the "rubber dollar" plan.

Everyone admits that Warren is a "master salesman."

An Argument Over Pork
Then there was the AAA hearing on proposed compensatory taxes for foods competing with pork. Packers, poultry, egg, and fish industry representatives argued that their products didn't compete with pork for the housewife's money, because 6,000,000 Jews didn't eat pork anyway.

That's a sample of some arguments the government gets. It was lost in the shuffle when no one seemed to know just how many Jews were orthodox.

Talk About Secession
Over on the eastern shore of Maryland, where folks are violently against the anti-lynching sentiments of Governor Ritchie and the people of Baltimore, they are talking excitedly of seceding from the rest of the state.

Proposals are seriously made for a merger of the nine "shore" counties with Delaware.

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

By Alicia Hart

©1933 by NEA SERVICE INC.

Dandruff does more than mar the appearance of an otherwise well-groomed woman. It weakens the hair, causing it to become dull and lifeless. The minute you notice the first traces of dandruff on your hair brush you should take immediate steps to

Final Session for Bond Compromise

Session Monday Expect to Complete Details of Debt Adjustment

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—An additional conference between the State Bonding Committee and bondholders' representatives was held Monday to complete details of the agreement which is counted on to solve Arkansas' highway debt problem.

Next: Shampooing.

Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.

By Alicia Hart

©1933 by NEA SERVICE INC.

Dandruff does more than mar the appearance of an otherwise well-groomed woman. It weakens the hair, causing it to become dull and lifeless. The minute you notice the first traces of dandruff on your hair brush you should take immediate steps to

Final Session for Bond Compromise

Session Monday Expect to Complete Details of Debt Adjustment

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—An additional conference between the State Bonding Committee and bondholders' representatives was held Monday to complete details of the agreement which is counted on to solve Arkansas' highway debt problem.

Next: Shampooing.

Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.

By Alicia Hart

©1933 by NEA SERVICE INC.

Dandruff does more than mar the appearance of an otherwise well-groomed woman. It weakens the hair, causing it to become dull and lifeless. The minute you notice the first traces of dandruff on your hair brush you should take immediate steps to

Final Session for Bond Compromise

Session Monday Expect to Complete Details of Debt Adjustment

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—An additional conference between the State Bonding Committee and bondholders' representatives was held Monday to complete details of the agreement which is counted on to solve Arkansas' highway debt problem.

Next: Shampooing.

Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.

By Alicia Hart

©1933 by NEA SERVICE INC.

Dandruff does more than mar the appearance of an otherwise well-groomed woman. It weakens the hair, causing it to become dull and lifeless. The minute you notice the first traces of dandruff on your hair brush you should take immediate steps to

Final Session for Bond Compromise

Session Monday Expect to Complete Details of Debt Adjustment

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—An additional conference between the State Bonding Committee and bondholders' representatives was held Monday to complete details of the agreement which is counted on to solve Arkansas' highway debt problem.

Next: Shampooing.

Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.

By Alicia Hart

©1933 by NEA SERVICE INC.

Dandruff does more than mar the appearance of an otherwise well-groomed woman. It weakens the hair, causing it to become dull and lifeless. The minute you notice the first traces of dandruff on your hair brush you should take immediate steps to

Final Session for Bond Compromise

Session Monday Expect to Complete Details of Debt Adjustment

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—An additional conference between the State Bonding Committee and bondholders' representatives was held Monday to complete details of the agreement which is counted on to solve Arkansas' highway debt problem.

Next: Shampooing.

Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.

By Alicia Hart

©1933 by NEA SERVICE INC.

Dandruff does more than mar the appearance of an otherwise well-groomed woman. It weakens the hair, causing it to become dull and lifeless. The minute you notice the first traces of dandruff on your hair brush you should take immediate steps to

Final Session for Bond Compromise

Session Monday Expect to Complete Details of Debt Adjustment

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—An additional conference between the State Bonding Committee and bondholders' representatives was held Monday to complete details of the agreement which is counted on to solve Arkansas' highway debt problem.

Next: Shampooing.

Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.

By Alicia Hart

©1933 by NEA SERVICE INC.

Dandruff does more than mar the appearance of an otherwise well-groomed woman. It weakens the hair, causing it to become dull and lifeless. The minute you notice the first traces of dandruff on your hair brush you should take immediate steps to

Final Session for Bond Compromise

Session Monday Expect to Complete Details of Debt Adjustment

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—An additional conference between the State Bonding Committee and bondholders' representatives was held Monday to complete details of the agreement which is counted on to solve Arkansas' highway debt problem.

Next: Shampooing.

Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.

By Alicia Hart

©1933 by NEA SERVICE INC.

Dandruff does more than mar the appearance of an otherwise well-groomed woman. It weakens the hair, causing it to become dull and lifeless. The minute you notice the first traces of dandruff on your hair brush you should take immediate steps to

Final Session for Bond Compromise

Session Monday Expect to Complete Details of Debt Adjustment

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—An additional conference between the State Bonding Committee and bondholders' representatives was held Monday to complete details of the agreement which is counted on to solve Arkansas' highway debt problem.

Next: Shampooing.

Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.

By Alicia Hart

©1933 by NEA SERVICE INC.

Dandruff does more than mar the appearance of an otherwise well-groomed woman. It weakens the hair, causing it to become dull and lifeless. The minute you notice the first traces of dandruff on your hair brush you should take immediate steps to

Final Session for Bond Compromise

Session Monday Expect to Complete Details of Debt Adjustment

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—An additional conference between the State Bonding Committee and bondholders' representatives was held Monday to complete details of the agreement which is counted on to solve Arkansas' highway debt problem.

Next: Shampooing.

Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.

By Alicia Hart

©1933 by NEA SERVICE INC.

Dandruff does more than mar the appearance of an otherwise well-groomed woman. It weakens the hair, causing it to become dull and lifeless. The minute you notice the first traces of dandruff on your hair brush you should take immediate steps to

Final Session for Bond Compromise

Session Monday Expect to Complete Details of Debt Adjustment

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—An additional conference between the State Bonding Committee and bondholders' representatives was held Monday to complete details of the agreement which is counted on to solve Arkansas' highway debt problem.

Next: Shampooing.

Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.

By Alicia Hart

©1933 by NEA SERVICE INC.

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Why ask from life such tender care
As to escape its every blow.
Who has not had a grief to bear
The beauty of it doesn't know.
Who has been ever safe and warm
Has missed the grandeur of a storm.
A foolish man is he, indeed,
But every page of life we read
Proclaims that struggle makes the
man.

We would not try to feed with words
The hungry, nor with speech to cure
Men's agonies, but beasts and birds
Have no such sorrows to endure.
They live and die, and never seem
To battle for a broken dream.
'Tis man alone who copes with fate,
Who questions life; has doubts and
fears,
Losses and gains, and soon or late,
Must suffer sorrow and its tears.
Only to man, who should be proud,
Is the high gift of strife allowed.

—E. A. G.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards and
Mrs. Jack Howard were Saturday visitors
in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek of Brad-
ley were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. K. G. McRae.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R.
will hold their December meeting with
a one o'clock luncheon on Wednes-
day in Nashville, with Mrs. J. M.
Scoggins, Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mrs.
Chas. Locke as hostesses. A book re-
view will be given by Miss Mamie
Twitshell. A sketch, "An Afternoon
on Ellis Island" by Miss Mary Catts,
and Christmas Carols. Members re-
quested to bring their contribution for
constitution hall and their package
for the box to be sent to Ellis
Island.

Try Mexican Pie
10c
We have followed NRA
100% since August 4th.
MORELAND'S

SAENGER
CLARA
BOW
—In—
"HOOPLA"

TUES. ONLY
2:30
Matinee
15c

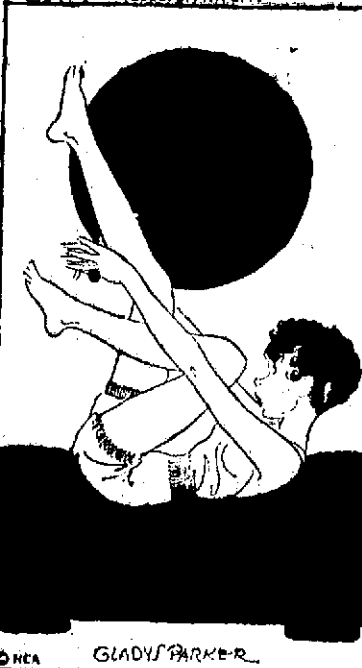
Ed Wynn
The Perfect Fool
The Chief
Charles "Chic" Sale
Dorothy MacKail
William Boyd

Wed.-Thur.- Fri.
"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"

May We Politely Suggest
CLEAN CURTAINS
FOR CHRISTMAS?
NELSON HUCKINS

An Ideal Gift
For Christmas And The Holidays
Now is the time to get your Christmas
permanent wave. Our prices are
reasonable—from \$2.50 up.
NEW—QUICK—
SILENT DRYERS
Look your best for Christmas by
making a visit to the
Eugene Beauty Shop
Mrs. Audrey Young Diehl Mrs. Frances Gene Ridgill
Four Doors South Josephine Hospital Phone 40

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Exercise for most girls is large-
ly "waist" motion.

Superintendent and Mrs. J. M.
Hudson of the Bradley Public Schools
were Sunday guests of friends in the
city.

Taylor Alexander, of Ouachita Col-
lege, Arkadelphia spent the week end
with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R.
Alexander.

Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton was the
Sunday guest of friends in the city.

Comer Rotton of Ouachita College,
Arkadelphia spent the week-end with
home folks and had as week-end
guests, Miss Claudine Edwards of
Boonville, Miss Corinne Anders of
Warren, Annie Cagle of Owensboro,
Ky., and Robert Skinner of Boon-
ville.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis and Mrs.
Clark White and little daughter of
Prescott were Saturday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. John P. Cox.

The American Legion Auxiliary will
meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mc-
Cloughan on East Second street.

Little Merle Edward McCloughan
entertained 26 of his young friends on
Saturday afternoon at the home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mc-
Cloughan on East Second street in
celebration of his eighth birthday an-
niversary. Christmas colors decorated
the rooms, and the dining table was
centered with a miniature Christmas
tree, with the favors for the guests
placed around it. A beautiful birth-
day cake topped with eight burning
candles was cut and served with ice
cream cones. The young host received
a number of beautiful and useful
gifts.

Miss Thelma Griffith, who has been
the guest of Miss Alice and Eliza-
beth Bernier for the past week has
returned to her home in Little Rock.

As special compliment to her house
guests, Mrs. L. A. Green and Mrs. Car-
roll Johnson of Gallatin, Tenn., Mrs.
R. D. Franklin entertained at four-
table bridge on Saturday after-
noon at her apartment on South Main
street. Christmas colors of red and
green decorated the card rooms and
the Christmas motif was observed in

CHRISTMAS PLANTS
Cyclamen, Poinsettias and Cherries.
New plants arriving daily.
Phone 71, 364 or 511
HOPE FLORAL CO.

Children Under 12
Register now for Rexall
Doll & Toy Contest be-
fore it is too late.
Ends Dec. 23rd 10 p. m.
Prizes awarded Xtns.
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"

the bridge necessities. The high score
favor went to Mrs. C. C. Lewis and
the honorees were remembered with
lovely gifts. Following the game, the
hostess served a delicious salad course,
with coffee.

Mrs. Arthur Swank and Mrs. Tom
McLarty of this city left Sunday to
accompany Mrs. Snow Stewart home
to Oklahoma City, Mrs. Stewart hav-
ing spent a 10-day visit here with her
brother Mr. McLarty. Mrs. Swank
and Mrs. McLarty will return home
the last of the week.

The Alethean Sunday school class
of First Baptist church will hold its
regular meeting at the church Tues-
day night at 7:30 o'clock. Each mem-
ber is urged to be present with a
small gift for a Christmas party.

The regular monthly meeting of the
Hope Business and Professional Women's
club scheduled for Tuesday, De-
cember 12, has been postponed until
Thursday, December 14, at which time
the regular Christmas program will be
held at Hotel Barlow.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page One)

mother sobbed out that her father had
lots of corn and could give the little
boy plenty.

Defied Cold on Dare
Another story I have heard her tell
of that first winter at school is about
the day a group of boys dared her to
walk barefooted along the rails be-
tween the hitching posts surrounding
the school yard.

It was bitter cold but, undaunted,
mother stripped off her slippers and
stockings and successfully walked on
the icy rails. That night her feet were
sore and blistered. Mother, always ex-
plicitly truthful, told grandmother
just what had happened and I'm sure
that, as she listened, my grandmother
had an understanding smile.

Because she was ill so much, my
mother's attendance at school was
very irregular until she was 14. Then
she entered the Grand Prairie Sem-
inary and Commercial College at
Ozarka. She was enrolled as a special
student.

Four years later, at graduation, she
represented her class in the com-
mencement exercises and delivered an
address in German.

Enjoyed Life to Utmost
Besides studying, mother always
shared in the work at home. Grand-
mother believed that all young girls
should learn to cook and sew and do
housework. The summer mother was 15,
grandmother found it necessary to
be away for several weeks taking care
of a sick relative. It was during har-
vest time and mother was left with the
entire responsibility of the household.
She managed it all, too—as well as
taking care of her two-year-old brother.

In spite of all this, mother had a
good time. No party was complete
unless "Alice" was there. She was a
beautiful, slim girl, with auburn
hair, and she had a happy disposition
and remarkable enthusiasm for life.

Decided to Be Doctor

The spring of her senior year at the
seminary, mother was very ill with a
ruptured appendix and peritonitis. It
was during this sickness (which came
near to costing her life), that she made
up her mind to become a doctor if her
life were spared.

She was 18 years old then. She
would have begun studying medicine
as soon as she was graduated from the
seminary, but her father objected. He
said her health would not stand the
strain.

This could not stop mother. She
bought a fine set of books on anat-
omy (which she still has) and pored
over them every evening. Her days
were filled with the routine work of
the farm.

Works for Education
Sometimes when something in the
books was not clear to her, she would
get help from the family physician.

He was an Austrian and a graduate
of the University of Jena.
Until she was 21, mother respected
grandfather's decision about her
studying medicine. Then she came to
Chicago and enrolled in Northwestern
University Women's Medical School.
She was obliged to work to pay for
her living as well as her school ex-
penses, because her father still was
flatly opposed to her effort to become
a doctor.

Graduated With Honors

Throughout her years of study at the
university, her father continued to
disapprove her pursuit. In spite of
this discouragement mother was grad-
uated with honors in 1895.

She was given a post as instructor

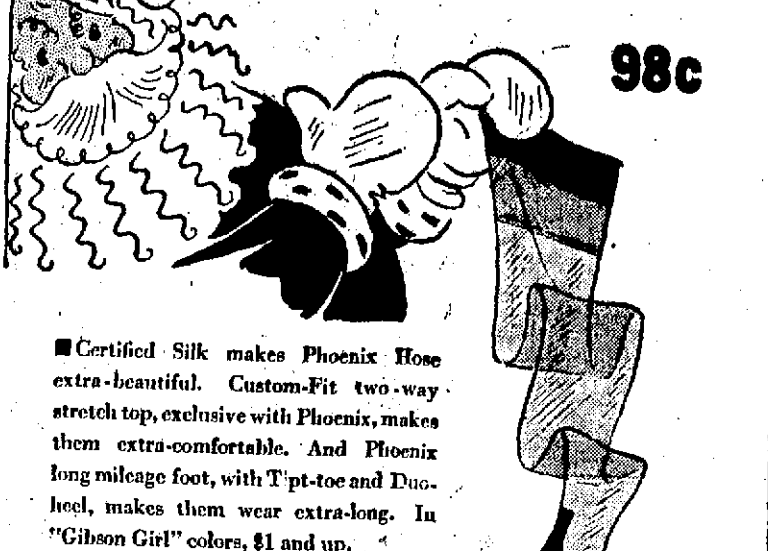
at the university and continued to
teach there until she developed tuber-
culosis. To overcome this she was sent
to Denver.
It was during her senior year at
Northwestern that one day mother
was sent by a professor to the College
of Physicians and Surgeons to obtain
some embryology slides.

The slides had been prepared by
Frank Eldridge Wynckoon, who also
was working his way through medical
school.

That day my mother and father met
for the first time.

NEXT: Romance in the Operating Room.

THE MORE-THAN-APPRECIATED CHRISTMAS GIFT!



PHOENIX HOSIERY
with CUSTOM-FIT TOP

PHOENIX CHILDREN'S HOSIERY —for Christmas



Geo. W. Robison & Co.
We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

FURNITURE GIFTS Are Always Wanted!

OUR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FURNITURE SALE
Gives you the opportunity of buying furniture at bargain prices. New stock,
and we find the prices will be much higher when we replace it. Give fur-
niture—you couldn't mention anyone to save your life who wouldn't love to
receive some useful piece or suite of Furniture this Christmas.

New Bed Room Suites
Here is a wonderful value—a money saver.
39⁷⁵
Up
For Bed Room Suites
Refurnish the bedroom for Christmas with a walnut finished suite. Beauti-
ful creations, consisting of bed, chest of drawers and vanity. Built to en-
dure—and designed in the most charming style imaginable. A gift that
will give a great many years of service. Prices as low as \$39.75.

Hope Furniture Company
CALL FIVE

Mother's Childhood

(Continued from Page One)
the sort—it is the economic pressure
of trying to supply the kind of a news-
paper readers want, on the dollar-
revenue the city affords.
Hope, for instance, publishes a full-
page of cartoons daily. That's the
only way we have been able to take
and hold city and country circulation
—now at the largest figure in local
history.

X X X
Under the Arkansas capitol dome
this morning they found a rattlesnake
—and they allege that a snake's den
is somewhere in the basement.
You may write your own paragraph
on that one.

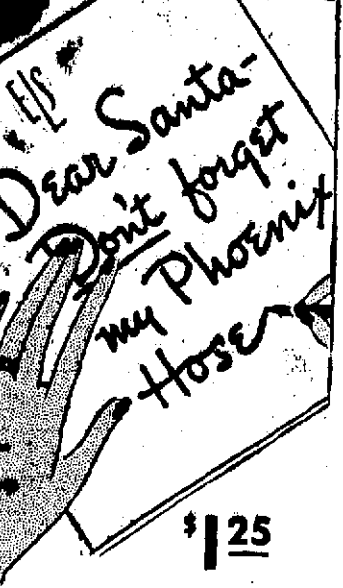
There are 8000 islands in the group
known as the Philippines, and they
are strung out over a distance as
great as that between New York and
Chicago.

Louisiana some day may be the
largest state in the Union, built
by soil deposits from its other states.
The Mississippi carries down mil-
lions of tons of choice farm land every
year and deposits it in the Gulf of
Mexico.
The omnibus was designed in
France by Blaise Pascal, who ob-
tained a patent from Louis XIV in 1666.
Pascal had invented the pushcart
earlier.

Santa Claus Suggests Intimate Gifts of Dainty

Munsingwear!

Or the New Underthings Fashioned By Lorraine



PHOENIX HOSIERY
with CUSTOM-FIT TOP

PHOENIX HOSIERY
with CUSTOM-FIT TOP



Munsingwear Bloomers

75c
Knee length, made of run-resisting
rayon, in the popular pastel shades.
In all sizes. A useful and desirable
Christmas gift.

Munsingwear Princess Slips
\$1.98

New pastel shades, in a neatly tai-
lored slip of run-resisting rayon.
Shadow-proof front and back. A
serviceable gift.

Lorraine Bloomers
49c

A good grade of bloomers in tea rose
shade. In small, medium or large
sizes. "She" can use lots of them.
Serviceable—and extra value at this
price.



THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE NASHVILLE PRESCOTT

She'll Be Glad Munsingwear Invented Ponies-Vests

The Garment 49c

These skin fitted—style knitted vest-and-
pantie sets are simply grand for a gift. You
wonder how anything so light could be so
cozy. "She" will be crazy about the way
they fit—without a fit, a bulge or wrinkle—
under her most revealing gown. After she
has worn Munsingwear Ponies other undies
will seem downright antiquated in winter.

Long Life and Colorful Style in These Balbriggan Pajamas

All Colors—Each \$1.69

Yes, "she" can be pretty and practical at the
same time . . . thanks to Munsingwear. The new
Balbriggan gowns keep "her" warm on the
coldest nights. And besides fulfilling this noble
purpose in life . . . they have a world of style.
Munsingwear Balbriggan Pajamas were made
to be worn—not talked about. Although they
are the topic of conversation with smart wom-
en. A gift that will be appreciated.

Lovely Are These Dainty "Lorraine" Silk Dance Sets

Lace Trimmed Brassiere \$1.25

Beautiful are these Lorraine gift sets.
The brassiere is made mostly of lace—
the panties of lovely rayon silk, trimmed
with beautiful lace and taped with ribbon
at the cuffs and waist. In wanted shades.
You can't go wrong in selecting a dance
set for "Her" Christmas gift. Especially
when the selection is so gorgeous as
these new Lorraine sets.

To Thrill the Little Lady, These Misses Pajamas

One Piece Garment 98c

Lorraine Deb style pajamas in
combinations of delicate blue
and tea rose. Perfect fitting,
with button shoulders, tying at
the waist. Age 8 to 16.

Two Piece Pajamas \$1.98

Lace trimmed pajamas for
misses from 8 to 14, with lace
trimmed jacket to match. The
little miss would love them.

